IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

PRINCETON-DARTMOUTH GAME TEST OF NEW RULE.

Fleid Goals Just Offset by One Touchdown-Too Much Sameness it Tigers' Attack, but Nothing Revealed

The Princeton-Dar tmouth game did more han anything else this season to show hat the readjustment of the relative value of a goal from the field and a touchdown re equitable measure of their worth from the field been worth as much as last rom the held been worth as much as last season the victory would have been Prince-ion's; but here is one case in which two goals from the field were exactly offset by a touchdown and its goal, which doubtcing the value of a field goal to three Dartmouth's ability to block a kick

touchdown to the close of the and that period was all but a few ats of the second half, the Tigers layed Dartmouth, but their superiority hat time was not up to earning any ts for them and could not be considered wing any bearing on what the two not represent any rushing strength by tmouth sufficient to keep going for any gth of time, but to balance this expensive

very much discouraged community after game, Cheer up! Cunningham's trained be more field goals left in it to clear crossbar at. New Haven. Besides. st year, and yet put up a most val-Again, Dartmouth is no soft pickfor any team. Again again, the Prince-team, except that it hasn't as clever m in the backfield as Tibbott, is as good t year, although there was here and

tuning up. Another good point in Princetor's effence was the hard and sure tackhard sefence was a garing fault in Harvard's
play against Cornell. The Tigers weren't
any too sure on punts or in freezing to the
hall when it was tossing around loose.
They followed it, but did not squeeze it.
There was loose handling in taking the
hall in scrimmages, but the back was less
to blame for that than the passer, for several times the back was handicapped by
a pass in which the ball took a lofty, curving course like a modified punt. The pass
to diccornick when the kick was blocked
took a slow tumbling sort of a course, as if
there was a contrary force at work like a
draw shet in billiards.

Maybe it is significant that Princeton
didn't show much at the onside kick. That
as pet Princeton play and every year has
been sprung on Yale in a way to bother the
filue. Its non-use last Saturday may mean
that it is being kept up the sleeve for Yale.
The Princeton method of using the forward
rass was different from the one with which
lassau has been most successful. The
plan of having the passer rub five yards
to the side before throwing is one which
has been worked well by other colleges,
but Princeton's best forward pass has been
the short, oblique throw from directly
behind the line-and out toward the ends.
Whether the timing of the throw was bad
last Saturday or whatever the reason,
Dartmouth repeatedly got near enough
to the catcher to bump him out of the way
and allow the ball to reach the ground.

A straight tackle hunge was one of
Princeton's best plays for short gains,
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when he didn't backing up the runner and helping him along. The runner was hard to get at, the interference was hard to get at, the interference was hard to get at, the interference was hard to pry apart and there was a right angle effect to the opposing forces when the attack and defence met. As Dartmouth's soal line drew close the play was not as free and strong as further up the field, assemed to tangle up and congest. Maybe the assmeness of the rushing enabled Dartmouth to stave it off. The plays weren't mixed up to bother anybody. The straight plunge, the darting run toward the end and the forward pass came in too regular in order. Either Princton didn't have an attack for the final yards or it was kept effect in the straight of the prince of the straight enders from the final concealed from the scotts. The plays weren't may be straight of the prince of the speed needed for a play of that sort than any of the backs showed after he left the game. The tendency of the backs to run parallel with the line on this play instead of edging in and having less of a turn to make didn't improve it any. In the matter of speed the Princeton backs didn't get started or zo into the line with anything like the speed of the Harvard hacks at West Point, the Harvard men getting into their stride for line rushing more quickly than any backs seen around here this season except Phibin. Apropos of Read Deing out of the game it should not be overlooked that Dartmouth lost two of her best men, to, Shewin and lingersoil.

Me the game against Brown Vale produced some more of the good interference for running back punts that was seen in her sariler, games. Yale has done that better than any of them so far. Yet the Brown, players are by no means unanimous in declaring that have has a far. Yet the Brown players are by no means unanimous in declaring that have here as anything on Harvard in general strength. They are about evenly divided in their estimates of the line of the season he is of the period of the season he is as a strength to

Easton, Pa. Nov 7—The Lafavette cootball team and rooters returned home it elast night imbilant over having tied ensylvants but unable to shake off a recling of disappointment that after having outplayed their opponents for three marters of the contest they were forced to see their victory spoiled by Pennsylvania's raily at the very close of the game. Lafavette did not expect to win. Had she held Fennsylvania to twelve points without scoring harself it would have met average expectations. The team never had been tried out in its offensive ability, and the strength displayed on Franklin Field was a gratifying surprise to the Maroon and white supporters. That Pennsylvania was able to tie the score in the latter part of the second half is ascribed mainly to the fact that Canover was injured and that Schwenk soon after had to be led off. These two had been playing the best game they ever put up

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and their work had deprived Pennsylvania of many anticipated gains.

The men are all in good conditiom to-day, considering the hard battle they fought against the Quakers. Coach Folwell declares that he is highly pleased with Lafayette's showing, and the members of the alumniadvisory committee have thanked Capt Blaicher and his men for their splendid work.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7.—It became known to-day that Waiter Logan, the Yale end, would be unable to play any more this year owing to the injury to his knee sustained in the Brown game yesterday. At the infirmary it was found that the interior of his knee was badly torn and he will not be able to do much walking before Thanksgiving. Nowhere could be found a better pair of ends than Logan and Kilpatrick. Yaughan is very fast and excels in handling the forward pass. Yale coaches continue to gather here, and Hinkey is expected any moment. He never tells when he is coming, but wrote several days ago that he would be here before the championship games.

BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY. Quantity and Quality Among the Steppers -Mr. Murphy's Revenge.

Speedway sport seems to be about as good now as it ever has been. There has been a marked improvement in the brushing lately both as to quality and quantity and the crowd which gathered yesterday

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT. Belle Harbor Stakes and Two Handleaps the Features.

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The getaway card for Aqueduct this afternoon has attracted an extraordinary list of entries. The stake feature is the Belle Harbor for two-vear-olds, seven furiongs, with Pretend, Bang and Responseful perhaps the best in a handicap for all ages at a mile Hill Top. Patsy and Woodcraft may be the factors in a handicap at six furiongs Hoffman, Besom and King Cobait have chances. In the second race, at a mile and a sixteenth, Black Mate, Bonnie Kelso, and Lad of Langdon may fight it out. In the fifth race, at a mile, Berkeley, Aunt Jule and Cotytto have chances. Maiden two-year-olds will run in the last race, at six and one-half furiongs, with Naughty Boy, Flashing and Tempter figuring well.

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NEW ERA FOR HORSE SHOW

BOOTS AND SADDLES IN THE GARDEN TO-DAY.

Management Makes Many Changes and Visitors Will Be Surprised-Decora-tions Transform the Building and Are Pretty-Many New Contestants

Boots and saddles will be signalled by the bugier in Madison Square Garden at 9 o'clock this morning and the twenty-fifth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association will be formally opened to the public, and an hour later the first class to pass before the judges will be led into the ring. Then morning, afternoon and evening for six days the judges will and evening for six days the judges will be kept busy making awards in 154 classes. In many of these classes the number of entries is so large that the task of selecting the four best for the ribbons will be a very hard one. Altogether there are more than 1,500 entries, 300 more than were made at the last show, and the quality of the horses entered this year is much higher than in any former show held in this country.

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Since last year the Horse Show Association has been greatly changed. Affred G. Vanderbilt is now the president and moving spirit. He has associated with him practical horsemen who have devoted much time to the planning of this year's exhibition, and unless those who already have had a peep at the Garden and seen the horses and the arrangements made for the entertainment of the public are much mistaken this year's show will be a banner one and the Horse Show will again he restored.

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Associated with Mr. Vanderbilt are E. T. Stotesbury, vice-president; Frederick M. Davies, treasurer, and James T. Hyde, assistant secretary. The executive committee is Robert A. Fairbairn, Joseph W. Harriman, M. L. Akers, William H. Moore, Henry Fairfax, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Reginald C. Vanderbilt. These men for a long time have been enthusiastic supporters of the horse, and through their efforts there seems to be little likelihood of the motor car supplicating the horse in

motor car supplanting the horse in popular favor. to make many changes and to get away as for make many changes and to get away as far as possible from the rut into which the old show had fallen. There was a re-arrangement of the prize list. More at-tention was paid to those who raise horses; special attention was paid to the heavy draught horse, and this year Morgans, Bel-gians. Percharons, Clydesiales, and teams

the lead. Kim came back at her in the next heat and won by a safer margin, but Katie put another brush to her credit when she measured strides with Gen. Kaser. The General met defeat again when H. B. Clarke's Joe Jap came down the stretch with him. The finish was one of the closest of the day.

J. J. Corkery's Dandy C. O. and Walter Edelmeyer's Ready Boy each put three victories to his credit. Dandy C. O. defeated Hiram Abiff, Americus and Lillie Wilkes, and Ready Boy's victories were over Lady Tasteful, Sadie Mac and Bald Hornet. As usual Charles Weiland's Sid Axworthy, 2:12%, won every brush in which he started. Twice William Farrell sent Charles Hubbard, 2:12%, to try his luck with Sid, but the latter was at his best. Thomas Lawson's Jap also owed his only defeat to the big chestnut.

After Dandy C. O. finished ahead of Lillie Wilkes, Dr. Ferster drove her several winning brushes. She won her second tilt with Dandy and put a string of the fast ones which included Nella B. and May Morning, in second place. Fred Deitz entered his chestnut trotter Fashion in one brush and won it. He beat Hugh Reilly's bay mare Lucy.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR ADUE DUCK.

Class 13. M.—Judging Hackney mares for the championship, Class 17.

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11:30 A. M.—Judging sixty-one hunters or jumpers, Class 143.

1:00 P. M.—Recess.

2:00 P. M.—Judging twenty-eight harness horses (novice class), Class 59.

2:40 P. M.—Judging eight ponies in harness, Class 102.

5.30 P. M.—Judging thirty-one saddle horses (novice class), Class 106.
9:00 P. M.—Judging six four in hands (heavy draught horses), Class 49.
9:25 P. M.—Judging eight pairs of horses, ladies to drive, Class 79.
9:45 P. M.—Judging four pairs of horses shown to omnibuses, Class 51.
10:00 P. M.—Judging twelve pairs of horses novice class), Class 52.
10:20 P. M.—Judging twenty-nine hunters, Class 139.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT.

Dr. Dair Lost Control of Machine, Which

Smashed Into a Fence. S. Dair of New York, connected with the medical staff of one of the city institutions on Blackwell's Island, was severely injured at the Guttenburg motorcycle race meet yesterday afternoon. He was competing in the ten mile
handicap and was finishing the last lap
when he lost coptrol of his machine and
slammed through the fence on the backstretch. The impact broke the top rail
of the fence and the physician was thrown
down a short embankment on the inside
of the track. He was rendered unconscious and his left hand was broken and
his side scraped and wrenched.
Ten events were decided and a field of
twenty-five competed in each. Freddy
Mapp and A. G. Chapple, representing the
New York Motorcycle Club, won the interclub team relay race. Chapple also won
a special match race. Walter Georke,
on a stock machine, captured the ten mile
handicap from the three minute mark.
Chapple, from scratch, was fourth and
averaged 1 minute 6 seconds to the mile
for the distance.

Tigers Beat Negro Team in Cuba. motorcycle race meet yesterday after-

Tigers Beat Negro Team in Cuba. HAVANA, Nov. 7 .- Ten innings were reuired to decide to-day's game between the Detroits and the Habana club of this city. Detroit won, the score being 5 to 3. The Cabans went wild over the sensational fielding of Bush, the Detroit shortstop. George Mullin joined the team to-day and played right field. The Habana club was composed entirely of negroes, three of whom belong in the States.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Ferce of the Cracks Out for Tryout Spins.

The hill and dale men who are preparing for the national junior and senior cross-country championships had regular tryouts here and there yesterday, and the day was by far the biggest in the history of the sport around New York. Five big runs were held. By far the largest pack gathered at the Glencoe headquarters, there being ninety-six starters. They covered a course of 3% miles and a dark horse was brought to light in the person of T. Jackson, who sported the colors of the home club. After front and made the pace a scorcher. He

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and he covered the six miles in 36 minutes 3 i-5 seconds. J. P. Edwards was only a few yards behind.

The Mohawk A. C. members indulged in a club handicap of about six miles, which was three times around a two mile course. The limit was 5 minutes, but the winner turned out to be F. Wilson, who had an allowance of 3 minutes. His actual time was 35 minutes 40 seconds.

INTERNATIONAL POLO.

Reason From England to Justify a Deferred Challenge.

That the Hurlingham committee has de ided to defer a challenge to the American Polo Association until 1911 for the international cup has given umbrage to many English sportsmen. The Field undertakes time is an admission of weakness. The

article reads:

Those who feel aggrieved that the challenge is no be issued to America during 1910 are forgetful of the fact that players must be fitted with ponies and posies to players, that it is impossible to do this before some shrewd estimate has been made as to who will be included in the team, and that durduring April, May and June the higher class pony tand less than this is useless; is unobtainable at almost any price. Then again the most suitable team must be chosen, and when this is done it will yet remain to discover how far the purac of the individual selected can stand the strain of the enterprise unassisted, both in the matter of ponies and traveiling expenses. A whole season is not too much time for practice, because it is necessary to improve the accuracy of hitting by 50 per cent, and familiarize the team with the strange conditions in the absence of the off side rule, such trial matches as have already taken place being perfectly farcical, lnasmuch as hardly an English player taking part realized the opportunities, nor the extraordinary difference entailed in combination.

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an English player taking part realized the opportunities, nor the extraordinary difference entalled in combination.

It has taken Mr. Whitney seven years of hard conscientious labor and untold gold to obtain possession of the cup, and it is an open secret that he did not consider his team sufficiently perfect for the task when he left America this summer, his ambition being to have a trial season in London to familiarize his players with our rules. The Americans thus entered the contest with entirely opposite ideas to our own, it being notorious that the Hurlingham committee entirely underrated the opposing forces, while the Americans overestimated theirs. It is fortunate that Mr. Whitney's purse is long enough not to feel the strain, because he has had some very bad luck in the matter of ponies, no less than three which took part in the international contest being now dead, viz.: Cobnut, the superb pony purchased from J. D. Gouldsmith two years ago; Summer Lighting, and the one Mr. Barron sold, whose name is forgotten for the moment, besides a number of cripples who are not likely to figure in first class polo again. Mr. Whitney has not lost any time in replenishing his stock, a big consignment of the best ponies in Ireland having been shipped to America, among others Mr. Watt's beautiful pony Patience, which he so patriotically refused to sell at any price to the Americans and subsequently loaned to Mr. Preake in the test matches. The price rumored is £800, which constitutes a record in polo pony sales.

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Some sweeping changes have, it is understood, been made on the Hurlingham recent form list, no less than six names having been removed in Maj. Neil Haig, Morris Nickalls, C. O'Hara, A. Rawlinson, Percy O'Reilly and A. Rotheram, while only two additions have been made in Isaac Bell and Col. Chunda Singh. The inclusion of the gallant Colonel, who has done such loyal service for Come de Madre's Tigers, will please everybody because of the well deserved conpilment it pays to his country and his prowess.

Isaac Bell is an American and a nephew of James Gordon Bennett. Other Americans on the list are the two Waterburys, H. P. Whitney, Devereaux Milburn, R. L. Agassiz and Foxball P. Keene.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 7. - More attention than er will be given to between season sports at the Naval Academy this year, and there will be good schedules in basketball, fenc-ing, gymnastics and wrestling, beginning ing, gymnastics and wrestling, beginning just after the close of the football season. The gymnasium schedule is particularly good, matches already having been arranged with Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia and challenges sent to Harvard, Yale and West Point. Wrestling tournaments with Pennsylvania and Princeton also have been arranged.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

REASON WHY EMPIRE CITY'S DATES WERE CANCELLED.

Westchester Authorities Ready to Make Arrests, Followed by Indictments, According to Official Information —Plenty of Winter Sport in Sight.

From the District Attorney's office in Westchester county comes official information to the effect that if a race meeting had been attempted at the Empire City track many arrests would have been made, with probable indictments by the Grand Jury now in session. It was learned yesterday that the Westchester authorities had decided to prevent even oral betting on the races pending a decision by the Court of Appeals which is expected to be handed down in a few days. A positive statement to this effect has been made to The Sun reporter by an official identified with the District Attorney in Westchester county, which doubtless means that the calling off of the Yonkers race meeting was not due to any other cause. From the District Attorney's office in

to any other cause.

Matt Winn, the general manager of the he is not to blame for the cancelling of the dates. The hostile attitude of the West-chester authorities comes in the nature of a surprise when it is recalled that during the summer meeting at Yonkers they were satisfied to respect the ruling of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court legalizing oral wagers. No arrests were made at that time, and the county officials placed themselves on record as being consultations. placed themselves on record as being convinced that the anti-betting law had not been violated. It is presumed that the Empire City track managers received an inkling of what might happen if they went ahead with the ir meeting, for the decision to keep the gates closed came so suddenly that the entire turf world was surprised.

President James Butler and Manager Winn have refused to make public the reason for Empire City's closing, but the above information, received from a reliable West-chester source, apparently solves the problem. Friends of Messrs. Butler and Winn say they fully intended to keep faith with the Jockay Club and the horsemen until they learned that there might be serious trouble. Then rather than have racing dragged into the courts for more unpleasant notoriety they decided to call everything off.

As a result the metropolitan racing season will close at Aqueduct to-day. Within the next few days a majority of the horsemen will ship their racers to the winter tracks at Jacksonville, Tampa, Savannah, Juarez and Oakland, some of them stopping off at Latonia until Thanksgiving Day. Other turfmen will put their horses into winter quarters at the Long Island tracks, where they will remain until Aqueduct opens next April.

S. C. Hildreth and James R. Keene have won practically all the important stakes here this season and each has more than \$100,000 to his credit. E. Dugan is easily the leading jockey, with more than 100 winners: while Hildreth, James Rowe, T. J. Healey, W. H. Karrick, Thomas Weish, John E. Madden, D. Woodford, N. Byer, John E. Madden, P. M. Burch, F. D. Weir and other trainers have saddled a large percentage of the successful horses. With the exception of Belmont Park, it is believed that the racing associations have lost practically nothing, which means that they will all be in line for next year.

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Taft and last winter the citizens saw racing on a half mile merry-go-round which made the town somewhat famous. But the coming meeting at Juarez probably will force El Paso into greater prominence than ever before. In addition to the racetrack it is said that Juarez will be turned into a sort of Monte Carlo and that soldiers of fortune from all parts of the United States will soon be headed that way.

Jacksonville will hold what is termed a big meeting. A new mile track has been built, together with a grandstand, paddock and betting ring. The bookmakers will be allowed to put up their slates and give tickets in exchange for cash wagers. Curley Brown, who has been a builder or promoter of numerous tracks, is the head man in this Jacksonville project and has plenty of backing. He has arranged an attractive list of stakes and many horsemen have made entries. But just at present Brown is deadlocked with a "new company," which provides information to the poolrooms, and unless he kets what he demands he says the entries will be sent out without the weights and distances. This clash is worrying some of the hersemen here and they say they will not start for Florida, until it has been amicably settled.

Tampa has a mile track and a racing association which offers liberal stakes and purses, also unhampered bookmaking privileges. It is understood that Tampa and Jacksonville stand together on the poolroom question and that if there is a war both will take part in it. Savannah will race thirty days at least at Thunderbolt Park. Several New York bookmakers will help to finance this meeting, which was inaugurated last winter with pretty fair success. All things considered, therefore, there seems to be plenty of action for the horsemen who cannot affort to remain idle during the winter months.

President Johnson of the American League apparently has put the quietus on any deal that may involve the release of Catcher Kling. From this it is clear that Charles Webb Murphy cannot trade or sell Kling, at the same time delivering th

Cornell About to Go Up in the Air. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 7.—An aero club has een formed at Cornell and over 100 stu-

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Be Divided Into Ten Classes—Newark
Local Show Scheduled for February.

New York dealers and branch managers have shown so much interest in the proposed hill climb for Thanksgiving Day on the Edgewater-Fort Lee Hill in New Jersey that it has been decided to go ahead with arrangements for the event. The affair will be conducted by the Edgewater Motoring Society, made up of automobilists of Edgewafer and vicinity. The provision in the New Jersey motor vehicle laws that prohibits races on the public highways will not be any handicap to the hill climb promoters, as the contesting cars will be sent up the grade one at a time and there will be no races between any of the machines.

The cars are scheduled to begin their record attempts on the grade at 10 o'clock in the morning of Thanksgiving Day, and the promoters expect to finish the programme by noontime. It is likely that ten events will be scheduled, the competing cars being divided into that many classes

in the morning of Thankesiving Day, and the promoters expect to finish the programme by noontime. It is likely that ten events will be scheduled, the competing cars being divided into that many classes according to their selling prices or horse-power ratings. The officials of the Edgewater Motoring Society have made arrangements to have W. J. Morgan act as New York representative, and he is expected to have a supply of eatry blanks ready for prospective entrants to-day at his office in the Thoroughfare Building.

The third annual local show in Newark under the auspices of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club is to be held in the Essex Troop Armory, Roseville avenue, from February 1s to 26. Applications from the Newark dealers for space in the show are being filed and the show committee will announce in a week or two the date that space drawings will be held.

If there is not more care shown by the automobile drivers on the hill below Bustleton, coming around the old Catholic Church and over the Pennypack on up the old Factory Hill there will certainly be a serious accident. Going from Frankford toward Bustleton there is a deep gutter on the right hand side of the plice. I pulled my horse over as close to this as I could get the other evening, and an automobile did not miss my wheels over six inches.

They make a habit of coming down the long hill from Bustleton at a very rapid pace, going around the corner at the Catholic Church apparently to gain momentum to mount the steep; actory dill. Ail this portion of the road from the Catholic Church coming toward Frankford to the top of the Factory Hill is not very wide. There is also another portion of the road above Bell's Corner Hotel. The automobiles go around that corner toward Bustleton right in the middle of the road at a very rapid pace, and they cannot see vehicles coming in the opposite direction. About two weeks ago I had a very narrow escape. I think it would be well if there were some signs put up along this road.

The writer considers that there has been so much reckless automobiling over this portion of the road that last week he requested the lieutenant of police to have a special officer put upon this section, and if something is not done immediately I shall go to the Dir. ctor of Public Safety.

FOR INTERNATIONAL GAMES. Hull of Oxford and Bellerby of Cambridge Both in Favor of Contest.

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The election to the presidency of the Oxford University A. C. of L. C. Hull, an American Rhodes scholar, gave a man here the idea that it might mean a better chance for the holding of the international interuniversity sports, the Oxford-Cambridge-Yale-Harvard meet, next year. With that idea he wrote to Hull, who is a student in Brasenose College, and got a reply which seems to indicate a good chance for such a meet in this country in 1910.

"I learned yesterday from one of my friends, wrote Hull under date of October 30, "who saw A. C. Bellerby, the Cambridge president, during the past summer, that Bellerby was much in favor of such a meet. Strange to say, the chief problem for the people on this side would be a financial one. That can be settled, I know. I should think that the gate money would go a long way toward covering the expenses of travel. I infer that the sports would take place in America this time.

Further on Hull wrote: "So far as the student bodies of both universities are concerned I am sure that the meet would be welcomed. The natural good spirit connected with such an intervarsity meeting the undentable ill feeling over the Olympic games.

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Hull himself would not compete in the games, he says, naturally enough. As he was the winner of the 100 yard and 440 yard runs against Cambridge his absence would weaken the Oxford-Cambridge team. At any event an injury to his ankle received last spring when running in the quarter mile in the Oxford-Cambridge sports is likely to keep him out of the competition next spring. Hull had to give up football this fall when he had a chance to make his blue in that sport because of his ankle.

There were negotiations started last spring looking toward an international varsity, meet, but the Harvard and Yale folks were unable to settle things. It looked for a time as if such a meet would be fixed and when the Yale track team was

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

in Charlottesville, Va., a report became current in this city that the games had been decided upon. It was news to the Americans, who had been waiting for just such a statement, but they found that there was no basis for such a report. It was supposed that the British felt it was supposed that the British felt it was too soon after the Olympic game troubles to venture on another international meeting. Moreover, the British had turned down a suggestion made by Gustavus T. Kirby of Columbia for the I. C. A. A. A. A. for a general international intercollegiate meet, so that perhaps at was felt that it would be politic not to accept any other engagements that season.



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